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Campus Police under fire from students Minority student leaders speak out for their rights

Personal Experience of Sexual Assault Shared

Rudy Miller
Managing Editor

The last time Student Government Association President Pat Kelly appeared in The Greyhound, it was under the headline "Rob Kelly, All Around Nice Guy." Now, he reappears as a possible victim - preyed.

Last month, Kelly drove his car across campus to visit a friend in McAuley Hall. He steered his car wide of the entrance gate, and couldn't reach the card slot to lift the bar. Kelly handed the card to his friend in the back seat who got out of the car to open the gate. A campus police officer watching the scene then approached the car.

"He asked me, 'What are you up to?'" explained Kelly. "Then he asked if the card key was mine. When I told him 'yes', he asked if the hang tag was mine. Then he asked me to give him the hang tag."

According to Kelly, after examining the hang tag, the campus police officer asked him to hand over his I.D. The guard then paused, stood there, looked at Kelly. He finally returned the I.D. and let Kelly pass.

Kelly suspects he was treated this way due to his skin color. He is not alone. "It's always happened," said Chris Jones, president of the Black Student



Mr. Tabeling plans to propose a solution for the recent student complaints.

Association, explaining that when security is on the lookout for a "suspicious person" in the area, they commonly stop African-American students and ask them to show identification.

"This shows a lack of sensitivity for black students," Jones said. The problem, he feels, has been given greater attention lately due to the larger percentage of black students in the freshman

Steve Tabeling, director of Public Safety, explained that he can't be expected to solve problems, no matter how long they have existed, if victims are reluctant to come forward. He commented, "You can't expect to solve the problem by going around me."

Kelly, however, did have a meeting with Tabeling and the officer involved in the incident. The guard explained that he acted the way he did because,

"He didn't recognize the car."

"The problem lies in the guard's behavior," according to Kelly. "I know they have to patrol, but there is a way to go about it," he said. "You shouldn't treat anybody like that who goes here. I don't even think they realize what they're doing is wrong."

Tabeling said that, for some time, he has been working for a solution to the problem with Susan Donovan, vice president of Student Development, and Jonathan Hopkins, assistant dean of Students, among others. Their plans are to be completed this week. "It's premature to say anything to put in the paper," Tabeling added. However, he did promise that by our next issue he would have the results of his meeting prepared, and relay what would hopefully become a "positive story."

In the meantime, students like Kelly and Jones will have to wait.

Jones, a senior, had similar experiences to Kelly. He was "checked out" near his locker on the first floor of Maryland Hall by security. Jones had forgotten his I.D., so he quickly walked down the hall into the Records Office to avoid confrontation. Another time, he was stopped on campus walking late at night with black classmate Marcus Robinson. This time the people who asked whether

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Students test fitness with Microfit Testing program

Jean Brennan
News Editor

As spring break approaches, the fitness center in Gardens D has been crowding up more than usual. However, according to Mary Lou Manis, assistant director of Recreation, students should be concerned about the fitness all year long, and can monitor their progress with a computerized Microfit Testing program.

The Microfit is a free, private and confidential test that "measures all components of fitness," with the exception of muscular endurance, said Manis.

After his or her age and sex are entered into the computer, the student is weighed and given a skin caliper test to measure body fat content. Males are punched on the chest, abdomen and mid-thigh, females on the back of the arm, by the hip bone and on the mid-thigh.

Then the student's blood pressure and standing heart rate are measured.

The student's flexibility, which is important for advanced sports performance and the prevention of injuries, is measured using a sit and reach test. The test measures the flexibility of muscles on the upper back inside of the legs and the



Microfit Testing uses computers to evaluate students concerned about fitness.

flexibility of the lower back.

Next, the student "pushes against a resistance" to measure his or her isometric strength.

The final component of the test, aerobic fitness, defines the student's level of endurance or stamina. The student's heart rate is monitored, as he or she uses a stationary bike or the ergometer. Resistance is added as the student reaches a target heart rate of 85 percent. Once in that zone, the

student rides for five minutes, as his or her heart rate is constantly monitored.

At the end of the test, the computer automatically prints out a fitness profile of the student, along with bar graphs that detail the student's fitness relative to others in his or her age and sex group. The profile recommends weight loss if necessary, and the rate at which the student should lose it.

Students may also print out a detailed report of one component of the

test. For example, the Body Composition report gives students the percentage of water, protein and minerals, and fat in their body.

After reviewing the student's fitness profile, Manis recommends a weekly program, which is the student's responsibility to follow up on. Four or six weeks later, the student is asked to come back for retesting. The results of the new test are printed alongside that of the former, giving students a chance to note their progress and improvement.

The Microfit test is done in a curtained area of the fitness center in Gardens D. Nobody should be "embarrassed or shy" to make an appointment, Manis said, after noting that many students who have already signed up are already fitness center patrons.

Manis also wishes to remind students on the East Side of campus, that the fitness center in McAuley 300 is open to everyone, including first-year students.

Students who wish to make an appointment for a Microfit test may do so by calling x2786. Appointments are available Mondays from 2-4 p.m., Tuesdays from 12-4, Wednesdays from 1-4 p.m. and Thursdays from 12-4 p.m.



Don La Rosa stunned Loyola students with his hypnotic abilities Monday, February 15 in McGuire Hall. La Rosa convinced volunteers to do everything from forgetting their own last names to dancing to La Bamba. Above, three hypnotized students rock their babies to sleep.

American Pictures explores topics of race Multi-media display drew 700 students in 1990

Kathy Dunn
News Staff Reporter

American Pictures, a multi-media display of 3,000 photographs taken by Danish photographer Jacob Holdt, will be presented February 24 at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The presentation is being sponsored by the Loyola Peace and Justice Series in conjunction with the Humanities Symposium.

Holdt traces the origins and depths of America, and because he is a foreigner, he sees our country through fresh eyes," explained Dr. Rick Boothby, professor of philosophy and coordinator of the Loyola Peace and Justice Series.

Holdt gives the audience a view into America that has never been seen

before, accompanying his photos with dialogue as well as popular music.

Holdt began his journey in 1971 with only \$40, selling his blood twice to

"You just aren't the same afterwards-- it is so provocative and powerful that it leaves you in a different place."

-Richard Boothby
Professor of Philosophy

buy film for his camera. Between 1971-1976, he traveled throughout the coun-

try, living in more than 400 homes and 48 states. During that time, Holdt came in contact with the poorest inhabitants of America as well as the wealthiest, snapping pictures all the way. The culmination of these photos was a view of a poverty-stricken and oppressive America that many viewers had never imagined.

Boothby first brought the show to Loyola in 1989, with an attendance of 500 students, and again in 1990, with 700 students attending. Boothby said he first came in contact with Holdt's American Pictures when he was a graduate student at Harvard. "It left me completely blown away," he said.

"It's the single most powerful document of race in America, but I hesitate to say race... it isn't just race, it's all kinds

of things about America," he said. Boothby said that American Pictures is shocking to a lot of students, and that many have strong reactions to things they see within the program. "You just aren't the same afterwards-- it is so provocative and powerful that it leaves you in a different place."

American Pictures has been shown in more than 200 American colleges, and has received many positive reviews. According to the Chicago Reader, "American Pictures is a show that will haunt you for days. All Americans should see it, everyone who cares for the condition of America."

For further information about American Pictures, contact Dr. Rick Boothby at ext. 2894.

eleven days later, she was so afraid of being alone, that she put her lawyer's address down on hospital forms. She was terrified her assailant would find her and finish the job, even after he had been indicted for rape and attempted murder, and incarcerated without possibility of bail.

Brison laughed when she read on a police transcript that her assailant said he had provoked the attack. "Was it the baggy GAP jeans I was wearing? Or the heavy sweatshirt? My terribly seductive jogging shoes? Or was it simply my walking along, minding my own business?" she asked.

For the first several months following her attack, Brison said she didn't know if she were really alive. She felt as if "the line between life and death, once so clear, seemed erased."

Three months later, Brison entered an angry phase. She was furious that more people didn't call, but noted that we "are not taught to empathize with the victim." It made her feel like she, "had died and no one came to the funeral."

For two years it was hard for Brison to let her husband near her, and she took sleeping pills to ward off flashbacks at night. But like other victims of sexual assault, Brison found it hard to be angry at her attacker. She couldn't accept what had happened to her.

Brison took a women's self-defense course, which she said enabled her to justify her feelings of rage and the right to defend herself.

"The hardest thing for the women to do in my defense class, was to yell 'no!'," she said. Brison began to feel stronger through the class. When she finally managed to speak about her assault, some people didn't want to listen. When people failed to respond, she felt alone.

According to Brison, the pain does stop hurting and now she can go hours without having flashbacks. But there are still days when she stays in bed, trying to find one good reason to go on. Brison said, "You can never be the same, but you can be better. When your life is shattered, you're forced to pick up the pieces."

When people ask if she's recovered, Brison responds, "If recovery means being the same person I was, then no, I will never be the same, but if recovery means being able to incorporate what I've learned into my life and carry on, then yes, I'm recovered."

When Brison left the hospital and taken to the emergency room of a nearby hospital, where she was treated for her injuries, including a fractured trachea. "Leaves and twigs were taken from my hair as evidence. My fingernails were scraped and my mouth was swabbed," she said.

When Brison left the hospital

NEWS

Law Day to be observed on campus

by Lisa Whitman
News Staff Reporter

The College's observance of Law Day, which provides students interested in the legal profession a chance to meet with attorneys and judges, will be held March 16. The Law Day Observance, which is sponsored by the College of the Holy Cross, the Alumni Association and the Pre Law program, has provided a forum for a variety of careers in law and other professions in the past 11 years.

Michael Franz, assistant professor and department chair of political science, will deliver the keynote address at 3 p.m. in the Main Theater.

Franz's address will center on the theme of "What is Justice about National Law?" It will seek to show that national law is not just a set of rules, but rather, "from our common experience of the real world and its problems."

According to Franz, national law (which is the exercise of principles of justice) is not just a set of rules, but rather, "from our common experience of the real world and its problems."

The Honorable Robert J. Gentling,



Greyhound photo/Mary Dulaney
Michael Franz will deliver the keynote address for Law Day, March 16.

Associate Judge in the district court of Maryland, will deliver an introduction to Dr. Franz's address. Gentling has been a participant in all Law Day ceremonies since their inception in 1981, and had been an adjunct professor of Political Science at Loyola for over 40 years.

Dr. Franz has taught at Loyola since 1987. He earned his Ph.D. in 1988 and M.A. in 1982 in Political Science from Loyola University of Chicago. He earned

his B.S. in Political Science from Illinois State University.

Judge Gentling earned a B.A. from Villanova University and his J.D. from the University of Maryland School of Law before receiving an M.L.A. from the Johns Hopkins University and an M.A. in theology from St. Mary's University.

Celebrating Women's History

by Amy Komarac
News Staff Reporter

In celebration of National Women's History Month, the college has planned several activities in March to promote a portrayal of the important women in United States' history. The Education for Life Committee will fund the events.

The celebration will "recognize and celebrate the lives of countless women of all races, ages, cultures, ethnic traditions and ways of life," according to chairperson Jeanne Lombardi, R.N. of the Health Center.

This year's theme is "Women in Law." "We've never had a central theme before. This year we will focus on the careers of women in the legal profession," she said. "I'm very excited because this provides us with the opportunity to bring back Loyola alumnae who are lawyers to talk to women interested in the field of law."

Biographical features of female politicians and their essays on mass media, foreign policy, the Constitution, and other important issues will be on display, said Lombardi.

Other ideas planned for this historic month include a possible graffiti board near McManus Theater where students will be able to write the names of famous and important women in their own lives.

The events for National Women's History Month are as follows:

- March 9 - "Women Who Kill Their Men"
- March 11 - "India's Dowry Deaths"
- March 13 - Emerging Women Leaders Conference
- March 15 - Pay Equity: Paying Women What They're Worth
- March 16 - Law Day: "What is Natural About Natural Law?"
- March 22 - "Rape of Bosnian Women"
- March 23 - "Is Law Gender Blind?"
- March 24 - "Workplace Discrimination Against Professional Women: Realities of Today, Hopes for Tomorrow"
- March 29 - "Sexual Harassment: What Clarence Thomas Did for America"
- March 31 - Women's History Month Luncheon
- April 6 - Sister Cleophas Costello Lecture Series

"I feel Women's History Month has always been overshadowed, and I would like to get the students more involved," Lombardi explained. Interested students should call the Health Center at x5055.

Weekly Calendar

Tuesday
February 23

Summer/Part-time Job Seeking
9:25-10:15 a.m., location TBA
Career Development & Placement Center

Applying to Graduate/Professional School
1:40-2:30 p.m., location TBA
Career Development & Placement Center

Practice Interviewing Workshop
3:05-3:55 p.m., location TBA
Career Development & Placement Center

MBA Job Fair
Maguire Hall, time TBA

"Race, Justice in American Society: Saving the Dream for All"
Dr. S. Higginbotham
4:30-6:00 p.m., location TBA

Debate on Drinking Age
7:30 p.m., Knott Hall 02
Safe Break Week

Wednesday
February 24

Ash Wednesday
Masses 7:00 a.m., 12:10 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

Job Seeking Methods
3:00-3:50 p.m., location TBA
Career Development & Placement Center

Applying to Graduate/Professional School
6:30-7:30 p.m., location TBA
Career Development & Placement Center

Mothers Against Drunk Driving
7:30-9:00 p.m., Cohn 15
Safe Break Week

"American Pictures"
Jacob Holdt
7:00 p.m., Maguire Hall

Choice Housing Social
7:30-9:00 p.m., Cohn 15
Safe Break Week

Thursday
February 25

WordPerfect Graphics
1:00-3:00 p.m., Knott Hall 264

Job Interviewing Workshop
1:40-2:30 p.m., location TBA
Career Development & Placement Center

"Common Ground: The Legacies of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X"
Dr. Acklyn Lynch
4:00-5:00 p.m., Maguire Hall

Celebrity Night at The Garden
Garage
9:00 p.m.
Safe Break Week

Friday
February 26

Spring Break Begins

Colleges facing punishment problems with acquaintance rapes

by Jim Brennan
News Editor

A finding in a 1990 study conducted by Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware, chief sponsor of the 1991 Violence Against Women Act, one out of every four women who go to college have been attacked by a rapist, and one in seven have been raped. More than half of these rape victims know their attackers.

Only 5% report their attacks.

Date rape is a sensitive issue on college campuses, one that is hard to avoid and easy to commit. According to an article in TIME last June entitled "The Claim on Campus," "Rape is an easy crime. Doors are left unlocked, visitors come and go, and female students give classmates the benefit of the doubt."

The prevalence of date rape has left colleges in a sensitive position as increasing numbers of women who claim

to have been sexually assaulted are turning toward their schools for justice, instead of criminal courts. Colleges are feeling a new responsibility to handle the cases properly.

Women think the school judicial process will be faster, fairer, more private and less traumatic than a criminal trial. Unfortunately, this is not always the case, and often, victims are informed of their right to simultaneously press criminal and judicial charges.

"The pressure of dealing with such serious charges is shaking up college administrators and campus judicial systems more accustomed to dealing with rowdy behavior, cheating and theft. Many schools have not responded well," according to a Sun article from February 16, 1992 entitled "Students who are raped turn to colleges for justice."

In a widely publicized case at University of Maryland Baltimore County in 1991, four female students accused a fellow student of sexual assault. The student, a Distinguished Scholar, was eventually expelled two weeks before graduation—months after an inefficient judicial process had allowed him to attend classes on campus and allowed his victims to be harassed by personal questions about their past sexual histories.

On the other hand, at St. John's University in Queens, New York, a criminal jury acquitted six fraternity brothers who had been accused of rape. After the public trial, the university held its own hearing, found the men had violated the code of conduct, and expelled them.

...there is a widely held attitude that, on a date, it's not rape."

--Carol Bohmer

"Schools need to have clearly written codes of conduct that include a punishment of expulsion in the case of forcible sexual contact," according to Carol Bohmer, author of "The Campus Rape Crisis," in a February 8 CPS article.

"Often the punishment doesn't fit the crime," Bohmer said. "If rapists were in the criminal justice system, they would be imprisoned, but judicial committees give them community service, probation and minor things."

"Everything depends on how seriously the crime is taken by the university," Bohmer said. "It's difficult for people to treat this seriously, because there is a widely held attitude that, on a date, it's not rape."

A recent survey conducted by the Towson State University Campus Violence Prevention Center, found that

76 percent of campus judicial affairs officers nationwide favored expelling a person from campus found guilty of rape.

At Loyola, sexual assault is considered a Level A violation, meaning that after going through the judicial process, students may be subjected to a maximum sanction or expulsion from the college. According to the student handbook, sexual assault is "sexual intercourse or attempted sexual intercourse without the consent of the victim. The definition applies regardless of whether the offender is a stranger or an acquaintance of the victim."

In 1992, Congress passed the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights, requiring for the first time that universities notify the accuser and the accused of results of judicial hearings, and in January, Senator Christopher McCabe of Maryland proposed two new bills concerning sexual assault on college campuses. If approved, the bills will be put into effect October 1, 1993.

Senate Bill 284, "Campus Sexual Assault—Disciplinary Proceedings", requires that the alleged victim of a sexual assault have the same rights to legal assistance and witnesses as the accused. The bill also establishes the victim's right to be "free of questions regarding prior sexual conduct with anyone other than the accused."

Senate Bill 285, "Higher Education—Sexual Assault Policy", will require each university in Maryland to submit to the state by August 14, 1994, a written policy on sexual assault. The university will be responsible for implementing, posting and distributing this policy to the college community.

The sexual assault policy must include provisions for the victim's right to file criminal charges with the appropriate law enforcement officials, and for the prompt assistance of college officials in obtaining counseling, medical health or new housing for the victim.

Loyola offers a Date Rape Program during freshmen summer orientations; a Sexuality Seminar, a non-credit six week course begun this year; and counseling groups and therapy for sexual assault victims at the Health Center, x5055.

Student Government Association

SENIOR CLASS GIFT SURVEY

As representatives of the class of 1993, the Senior Class Gift Committee feels strongly that our senior class gift should be named in honor of Father Seeger for his strong commitment to Loyola and the College's ongoing mission of excellence. We feel the four options listed below will add strongly to that mission and represents the devotion of the class of 1993 to Loyola College.

Check the gift that you feel best represents the spirit of our class. Please detach and return this survey to Student Activities by February 27, 1993.

- 1. Chapel Renovations: current plans are being made to renovate the Alumni Chapel. Our class could support the renovation of one of the following areas: the sanctuary, tabernacle and altar, handicap entrances and dedicated portion of the Chapel in Father's honor.
- 2. A Scholarship Fund: named for Father Seeger to make available financial assistance to students wishing to attend Loyola.
- 3. Community Service Resource Room: The Community Service offices are going to be moving to the basement of Cohn Hall. Our class could contribute to the construction of the room, the equipment, materials, furniture, etc. naming the room in Father's honor.
- 4. Handicap Accessibility: In keeping with Father's ongoing efforts to better Loyola College, our class gift could go toward making Loyola's campus more accessible to the handicapped.

Thank you for your cooperation and input.

STEP INTO LEADERSHIP

SGA Elections are approaching. An interested student should go to the Office of Student Activities for more information. Here is a quick listing:

Pollster due: Thursday, February 25

Rep: 15 signatures
Senators: 40 signatures
Class President: 100 signatures
VPs: 125 signatures
SGA Pres: 125 signatures

Campaign begins: Wednesday, March 10

Wednesday, March 10: Meet the candidates
Thursday, March 11: Meet the judges
Friday, March 12: Meet the Seniors
Monday, March 15: Meet the Executive Council

Debate: Monday, March 15, Maguire Hall

Elections: Sunday, March 16

Please Vote!

Any questions please call V.P. Student Affairs at ext. 2529 or the Office of Student Activities at ext. 2713

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NEWS

Spanish translations conclude with new homes

The New Construction
by Bridget M. Donovan

In modern times, the construction of the new housing developments include structures of concrete, iron, cement and brick. These luxury and comfort represent the value of the home and their solid construction is superior to the types of buildings in the United States. There are also large residence with spacious parks, true works of architectural art, whose owners live surrounded by beautiful furniture, objects of art and all kinds of conveniences such as those found in any of the great world capitals.

These palatial dwellings contrast with the close-by marginal residence or "turgan" found in the gutters or banks of the streams surrounding the capital. The best of misery and poverty that they form, implying under-development, monopolizes the attention of the foreign visitors. There the cardboard, the tin, the canvas or plastic and all imaginable types of waste material construct an inhospitable but tiny districts that have been baptized at "fuerzas." Because they have no other alternatives for

protecting themselves from the elements in their nomadic lives, each family of unemployed farmers live such a shadow of a dwelling. In this "turgan," existence is harsh, unglorified, and "surviving" seems to be the motto of the biological necessities, bread and water. How elusive is the concept of home, that place of refuge and rest, functional and vital for the development of the authentic human being!

In summary we can say that in a country like ours, one in which the human element dominates, the housing problem arises as a national necessity and at the same time as a personal aspiration which flows from the depths.

The Dream of Owning Your Own Home

by Christian Pearce

"Sir. Give me a peaceful home to rest."

"Illusion is the soul of the life." ...When I remember this phrase, the sad yearning of the teacher Francisco Gavidia (the most illustrious humanist from El

Salvador) who always wished to have his own home, comes to mind. Destiny furnished him with many years of life, and he has always waited for the home for which he continuously longed. When the hour finally arrived, the government decided to reward his distinguished work by presenting, exclusively for him, a furnished home. Preparing himself for the move, Gavidia—who never saw the house—became ill, and in few days died, his illusion remaining incomplete. His corpse was veiled in his "own house" on September 25, and the realization of his dream became post-mortem.

Like the patriarch Gavidia, all Salvadorians have on their list of vital desires of encircling--in this "wide and alien world"--a portion of land to which one belongs, where they are able to build their house. A place where the struggle is over and egotism vanished, inaugurating a period of rest, a place not to be vacated, because the hostile conclusion called eviction, escapes like an apparition through the back door.

Who hasn't played house as a child, anxious to have an exclusive palace to call your own?

both articles were written by Dr. Maria Gladys de Mena Guerra

Who hasn't taken the pencil and paper, during a moment of fantasy, in order to sketch an imagined design? And by force of dreaming it, in the ecstasy of an amazing moment, one nearly touches it.

Your own home is hearing, with delight, the tapping of the rain, which dances on the roof frightening insomnia. It is a feeling of security in the throes of heavy downpour, like the nest swinging through the winds of October.

Your own home is sharing with another, the fleeting moment of the here and the now, as if the butterfly of time has penetrated the air.

Your own home is to wake up with the odor of the lemon tree, and to discover the grandeur of the rose.

Your own home is the place where fatigue vanishes between the walls, and intimate anguish escapes to the light, like birds that escape through the window toward the blueness of the morning.

Your own home is the pleasure of being there among the fragrance of the people and of all things in order to rediscover Paradise with the crazy desire of losing the door key, forever.

Community Connection

Capital Campaign Video To Be Presented

The video, *Renewing The Promise*, will be presented to the community on Wednesday, February 24 at 1 p.m. in McManis Theater. The 13 minute film will show the Capital Campaign's progress in raising funds for the new McManis Theater. Dr. Thomas and Dr. Thomas.

Spring Break Bus Service

A bus will be running from Loyola to Havana on Tuesday, February 23 at 11 a.m. to New York City. The bus will be full of students. A \$30 deposit is due Tuesday, February 23 in Student Activities Office. (The deposit is a refundable fee for the bus.) The bus will be running on Tuesday, February 23 at 4:30 p.m. for the return trip to Havana. Student Activities 2711.

Spring Break Marriott Hours

Friday, February 26: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday, Sunday, February 27, 28: all day closed

Monday, Friday, March 1-5: All day closed. Monday, March 1, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Saturday, March 6: 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday, March 7: Marketplace Garden Cafe open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. All other days open at 4 p.m.

Student Run Production Debuts March 19

Claiming Fame in Hungry Times is a production written and directed by

Women's Studies Discussion Group Sponsors Panel

Loyola's Women's Studies Discussion Group will be presenting a panel of speakers on Tuesday, February 23 at 11 a.m. in McManis Theater. The panel will be held on Thursday, March 11, from 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. in the Self-Service Lounge. You may bring a brown bag lunch and drinks will be provided. All are invited to attend. For more information please contact Heather Thomas (x3894) or Jane Edwards (x2424).

Martin Luther King Colloquia To Be Held

A colloquia on Martin Luther King's "Letter from Birmingham Jail" will be held in McManis Theater Tuesday, March 9 and Wednesday, March 10. A faculty member will take 5 to 10 minutes to comment on the text, and then discuss it between students and faculty.

DID YOU KNOW...

...that Martin Luther King Jr. went through high school in two years and entered Morehouse College in 1944 at the age of fifteen.

DID YOU KNOW...

...that Jackie Robinson (the first black in Major League Baseball) was the champion of Civil Rights during World War II while in the army. He protested the segregation of blacks and whites in the military.

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City Police post area crime statistics

Baltimore City Police Statistics
Loyola College Area Jan. 93

Robbery
1/1/93 5200 York Road
1/7/93 5407 York Road
1/9/93 5315 York Road
1/11/93 5900 York Road
1/13/93 5900 York Road
1/16/93 5902 York Road
1/20/93 5201 York Road
1/22/93 5900 York Road
1/24/93 5900 York Road
1/31/93 5200 York Road

Burglary-Dwelling
1/7/93 407 Charles Oak Rd

1/24/93 31 St Johns Rd
1/13/93 363 Homeland

1/16/93 5202 Crownson Ave
1/16/93 809 E. Northern Parkway
1/17/93 326 Broxton Road
1/19/93 301 Woodlawn Road
1/19/93 416 Winston Ave
1/21/93 4501 N. Charles St

Garage
1/1/93 5116 Springlake Way
1/2/93 116 Thruhill Road
1/18/93 302 Woodbourne Ave

Commercial

1/15/93 5407 Roland Ave
1/20/93 5115 Roland Ave
1/27/93 5716 York Road
1/28/93 5804 York Road

Stolen Auto

1/6/93 5407 Roland Ave
1/7/93 5906 Brackennridge Ave
1/8/93 702 Deepdene Road
1/15/93 400 Rosebank Ave

Attempted

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1/19/93 5400 Willowmere Way
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Campus Police under fire from students

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he was a student were the Baltimore police.

"I never felt security was trying to do harm to black students," Jones said. "They just need to learn institutional sensitivity."

Jones also acknowledges that some efforts have been made by security. Security is often on the lookout for suspicious persons in front of Maryland

Hall, where confrontations frequently occurred in the past. Now, "Pat," a black female officer has been stationed there, and according to Jones, "She pretty much knows who the black students are."

Jones still sticks to his beliefs, however, that more needs to be done. "Although this sort of thing happens in society, it shouldn't happen here on campus," he asserts.

Another black student, senior Ray

Gilmore, has come up against similar problems. Gilmore has been confronted by security four times in the last two years. According to Gilmore, security has requested his I.D. on two occasions because unknown callers in Maryland Hall report him as a suspicious person.

"I don't know how I could be called a suspicious person twice in one year," he said. "I'm a senior, people should recognize me by now."

World Capsule

to restore the nation's floundering economy and reduce the growing national debt.

In a surprisingly bold move, Republican Federal Reserve Board Chairman Allan Greenspan publicly backed the Democrat's new proposal, Friday. President Clinton sought to gain the support of Americans for his new plan as he returned to his "president of the people" theme, Thursday and Friday, addressing crowds in St. Louis, Missouri, Chillicothe, Ohio, and Hyde Park, New York.

The United States still finds itself in a sticky situation in Somalia as an official report was disclosed this past Thursday charging a U.S. Marine with killing a young Somali child. The incident took place February 5th, when the Somali youth, Omar Mohammed, threw a harmless object onto the back of a U.S. Military truck. Mistakenly, the marine shot the boy, thinking that the object was a grenade.

The Secretary General of the United Nations, Boutros Boutros-Ghali ordered

that operations in Bosnia-Herzegovina resume that their normal course of action as he overruled the official in charge's decision to halt relief work operations. The general's decision came shortly after Sudako Ogato, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, ordered a temporary shutdown for all operations Wednesday.

Only 285 travellers lived of the 800 to 1200 estimated to have sailed on board a 39-year old Haitian freighter. One-hundred and seventy bodies were recovered from the sinking ship earlier this week. The ferry, bound for Port-Au-Prince from Jeremie, was overloaded and ill-equipped to begin with, and appeared to go down closer to the coastal town Leogane than to Port-Au-Prince.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher departed for the Middle East Thursday where he will attempt to begin again the stalled Middle East peace talks between 400 displaced Palestinians who seek refuge in Israel. This is Christopher's first trip to the Middle East under the Clinton administration.

Faculty Findings

The Board of Trustees elected the following members during its meeting held Monday, February 15: Sister Louis Mary Burke, R.S.M., Beverly Anne Burke, Charles M. Carvey, Rev. Kevin Wier, Wilder, S.J., and Constance Marie Martin Unfield. Sr. Burke, R.S.M. is the administrator of St. Rita's and director of the Cardinal Sheehan Center. She received her master's of administrative science at Johns Hopkins University in 1974. Ms. Burke is the new director, talk show host, and reporter for WJZ TV in Baltimore. She studied fine arts at North Carolina Central University. Mr. Carvey is the chairman and chief executive officer of MBNA America Bank, N.A. and is the member of the Georgetown University Board of Regents. Rev. Wier is a research assistant to H.T. Engelhardt, Jr. and a professor of philosophy at Pace University. He earned his Ph.D. in philosophy from Rice

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GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

OPINION

Loyola's drinking policy must change with the times

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When duty becomes a black or white issue

Racism and prejudice are hot topics right now for Loyola and for *The Greyhound*. Recent editorials and letters have expressed positions from various perspectives of the issue. But there's one perspective we often take for granted – that prejudice against blacks, women, and even straight white males is wrong.

The discovery that campus police officers may equate "suspicious persons" with "black persons" should make one pause. On one hand, we realize that security has a job to do, and we understand that they must use discretion in determining who might be a security threat. But on the other hand, black students who were invited to join Loyola deserve better than to be branded as automatic suspects.

We are pleased that Mr. Tabeling has come forward to explain that a solution to this problem is rapidly approaching. We can only hope that his plan will prove effective. Racism is an elusive issue, and those who practice it often remain behind closed doors. We hope that Mr. Tabeling's earnestness will carry over to the rest of the force. After all, it's not Mr. Tabeling who has asked black students to hand over ID's.

Make your week a Safe Break Week

Safe Break Week successfully began Saturday, February 20, with a performance by Dakitari to help fundraise Project Mississippi. Several activities will be sponsored, including a lecture presenting students recovering from alcohol and drug addiction and a film displaying tips on how to play it safe over spring break.

Spring break is a time for enjoyment and freedom from the daily routine of classes, work and club activities; yet, it is also a time when we may become careless. We encourage all students to attend these events which are intended to raise awareness and promote safe conduct throughout the vacation.

THE GREYHOUND AND YOU, PERFECT TOGETHER

Greyhound opinions from the past...

"Hi, Joe! Good, I'm glad to see you back. Where have you been? It's been a long time. How long are you home?"

These are the customary words of greeting; these the usual questions. They are asked every day by students of their fellow classmates or of past students who have had to leave Loyola to get their degrees in War.

Why is it that these boys will have gone so readily return the first or second day of their furloughs to reveal

Loyola? Why do many of them come out here knowing they will not know any more than a handful, if any, of the present students, feel? It is no secret that most of the boys coming back have more school spirit than many of the students now in the College.

It is no secret that most of the boys coming back have more school spirit than many of the students now in the College.

There is only one answer. School Spirit. School Spirit and the deep, intense loyalty of these Loyola alumni.

But how should we, the present

College, is this not a strong motive for us to do our best at all times? Undoubtedly. We must fashion into a reality all the dreams and hopes of those boys who come

back. We must welcome them with the closest fraternity - welcome them to the kind of Loyola they hope for.

It is grand to see our old pals return. It is nice to ask them what they have been doing and how long they are home.

But suppose they should ask us, individually, what have you been doing?

--May 18, 1945

In the early 80s, Maryland and many other states changed their drinking ages, or more specifically, the minimum age that an individual can purchase or consume alcohol. This was due in large part to several organizations such as MADD and SADD that lobbied to get the drink-

JIM McDONALD
SPORTS COLUMNIST

ing age changed. The increased number of auto accidents, many resulting in death, that involved intoxicated drivers convinced many people that 18 was too young of an age for an individual to be responsible for the effects of alcohol on the body. Many people also fought for the contrary: If an individual was old enough to go to war, or live alone, that person should be able to have a drink. By the late 80s, all the states in this country raised the limit to 21 years of age after experimenting with ages in between. There had been pressure put on the states as a whole that if they did not all adhere to the national age limit, state funds for federal highways would be cut. A major concern that led to these tactics was that individuals in one state, close to another state's border, could go and visit that state's local watering holes if in fact the age was lower. Did any colleges in the United States have trouble enforcing the new law on campus, and if so how seriously?

In the early 80s, Loyola College was largely still considered a commuter school by many despite the fact that the ratio of commuters to residents was climbing over the 50/50 point. At that time, like many other Jesuit schools, Loyola had a bar on campus called the Ratskellar. Since the drinking law went into effect nationally, Loyola closed the establishment, and made it into a small eating venue for the students. Loyola's number of residents on campus continued to steadily increase in the late 80s, tapering off to a rate of 20/80 commuters to residents. But



that statistic may change in the coming years.

For starters, the rising costs of room and board are forcing students to look for off campus apartments and houses. They are finding nice roomy and homey places to reside, and at reasonable rates as well. But more importantly, they are also finding more freedom and privacy, something college students tend to crave at times. The freedom aspect largely translates into the freedom of having parties with large amounts of people and alcohol, free from obsessive security guards and bloodhound-like student life directors and R.A.s. Because as students who have lived on campus have discovered, there is no problem purchasing alcohol off campus but there is a problem getting it in their rooms and being able to consume it with friends. The law is the law for now but Loyola College is suffering because of low student morale, decreasing school spirit, and serious dissonance among many departments other than student run areas.

Simply put, Loyola has not had experience being a heavy residents school until the last ten years. The school is having problems adjusting with the mentalities of students away from home. Students feel they are being policed by security guards instead of being secured or protected. Student Life has relegated student R.A. patrols to sniff out the alcohol from their peers' rooms. So what has the result of this dissonance been? More and more students look into off-campus housing. More and more students deface driver's licenses or look for fake IDs in order to appear 21, because as every student who comes to Loyola hears after the first week, "Loyola is a bar school."

So the entire policies and share-gles that were originally put into effect to keep young adults safe from alcohol abuse and drunk driving, are now forcing Loyola students as well as other students around the country, to drive to bars in a city that has an unsafe reputation, and risk the possibility of not making it back to the pretty flowered campus safely. Sooner or later a Loyola student is going to wrap his/her car and the five or so passengers in it around one of the trees between York and Belvedere Roads and the Loyola campus. Just two weeks ago one girl totalled another girl's car on Notre Dame Lane. Thankfully no one was hurt, but the driver was so intoxicated she could barely walk. Wouldn't it be much nicer to see students walk home from parties and falling in their beds without having to get in and out of a car before doing so? I think they would prefer it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Confusion about the Lip Sync contest

Editor:

Just two questions:

#1. Who determines the sequence of the acts in the Lip Sync contest?

#2. What is the criteria for judging the winning performances in the Lip Sync contest?

Meg Doonan
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Members of the Class of 1993

Discussion of gays in military must not ignore facts

Editor:

The recent pro and con presentation on lifting the ban on homosexuals in our military was timely and generally well-done but for me it went around a well-worn but not particularly informative track. There has been a puzzling lack of attention in the media and among protagonists on both sides to some basic factual questions. Answers to these may help get us out a rhetorical morass.

For about 170 years, from 1776 until after World War II, the American

military had no ban on homosexuals and apparently no great difficulty with that policy. What was the rationale for imposing the ban after World War II? Is that rationale still valid? If not, why continue enforcing the ban?

If I were to do any research on this issue I would look particularly into whether or not the ban was imposed on the assumption that homosexuals in the military could be blackmailed by the Soviets into spying for them. I'm not second-guessing that particular decision and there may have been other reasons; these should certainly be considered but if the ban was imposed because of Cold War fears and in a different climate of public opinion then I can see little reason for continuing to enforce it now.

There is much speculation on the effect of lifting the ban on morale and discipline. This issue needs careful consideration based on facts--not fears and suppositions. Did morale and discipline in the military improve after the ban was imposed? Compare the morale and discipline for 170 years with that during the Vietnam War. Lifting the ban itself will have minimal effect on way or the other if it is properly managed.

I served in the army during World War II and took my showers, my morning ablutions, and shaving at times convenient to me. Generally I did these when there was no line or demand for the facilities.

I was also a combat infantryman and can testify from experience that there is indeed an intense bonding in misery and fear when you are under fire. You have to rely on the other guys and they have to rely on you. That is the only issue. An unreliable platoon member was despised and shunned for his unreliability and nothing else because under fire nothing else matters.

As for the fear of AIDS making some hesitate to help the wounded, that is also a phony issue. People who have not been in combat should be modest enough to say little or nothing on this score. When one of your men is down, you react and you can not predict how you or anyone else will react but I know you do not go through a list of pros and

cons. I have a medal to show for just such an experience.

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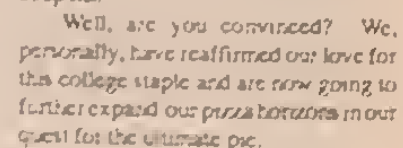
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Loyola's talented faculty makes fine art

The very sarcastic, pessimistic, and blithely rude Phil Connors wakes up every morning for what seems like a while, only to discover that he is reliving the same day over and over again. Initially, the disheartened Phil quits a bit, but soon he learns to enjoy himself. His actions on day have no effect on the next, therefore, it's of fun to be bad. Murray sure knows how to find it.

SPORTS

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Club Volleyball plays for respect

The team tries to hone their skills in anticipation of the national tournament in Texas.

by Dave Lane
Sports Staff Writer

After coming off a tough home loss to nationally ranked Maryland, the Loyola's Men's Club volleyball team travelled to Harrisonburg, VA to take on James Madison University and varsity powerhouse Eastern Mennonite.

Even though Loyola lost, the point was made that the team is able to compete on the varsity level.

Loyola's first match verses the James Madison Dukes seemed to be an easy one for the hounds due to the overwhelming offensive power. The Hounds bombarded James Madison with an onslaught of powerful spikes from sophomore outside hitter Greg Booth and senior middle hitter Rick Wisniewski. Booth and Wisniewski led the Loyola offense with

22 kills and 14 kills, respectively. Graduate student and returning setter Pat Richard quarterbacked Loyola's offense while seniors Bill Murray and Aaron Schissler provided stability and accurate passing on defense. The Hounds also relied on strong performances from its freshmen class of Thisten Reyes, Bill Constantakis, and Dan Maier. Freshman Maier stepped in to fill the void left by junior Greg Goodrich who suffered an injury in the Towson State game last week. Senior Murray said, "We used the James Madison game as a warm-up for Eastern Mennonite's dominant varsity program."

After fueling up with chili-cheese dogs and soda at the local 7-11, the Hounds travelled 10 minutes down the road to face off against a talented Eastern Mennonite squad. The Hounds were outgunned right from the start and lost the first two games 15-3, 15-6. Down but not out, Booth sparked the hounds to win the third game 16-14. Booth commented, "Our excellent passing and blocking allowed us to control the tempo of the third game."

Unfortunately, Loyola's previous match vs. JMU caused the Hounds to grow tired and finally fall to EMU in the fourth game 15-10.

"Our excellent passing and blocking allowed us to control the tempo of the third game."

-Senior Bill Murray

Upcoming intramural events...

- Sports Trivia Bowl--March 15 and 16; Rosters due by March 10
- Tennis Tournament--March 17 through April 26; Rosters due by March 12
- Intramural Softball begins on March 18; Rosters due by March 12

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Loyola swimmers strong in MAAC's

Women take first while men place third in the championships

by Kevin Clyne
Sports Staff Writer

Brian Loeffler has just completed his first year as Loyola's swimming head coach. Not only has he proven to be an excellent coach, but he can be seen as somewhat of a prophet as well.

Loeffler, a 1991 graduate of Loyola, basically predicted the outcome of the season early on.

"The women should be strong contenders for the conference championship. The men are one of the few teams that can challenge for the title."

-Coach Brian Loeffler

In the beginning of the season, Coach Loeffler stated, "The women should be strong contenders for the conference championship. The men are one of the few teams that can challenge for the title."

Coach Loeffler's predictions

were proven correct at the MAAC Swimming and Diving Championships the weekend of February 12th. The Lady Greyhounds won the MAAC championship outright, improving on their second place finish of a year ago.

Junior Jennifer Hemler and Jane Bozza led the way to the title. Hemler finished first in the 100M backstroke and Bozza took a first in the 100M butterfly. Both swimmers are members of the 200M medley relay which finished in first place.

Hemler and Bozza may have led the charge, yet a superb freshman class held a large responsibility for the Lady SeaHounds' success.

Standouts Kathleen Murray, Filish Cahalan, Michelle Kistner, and Jennifer Duffy have the ability to go far in the next three years.

Coach Loeffler and co-captains Bozza and junior Rose Thackston deserve praise for bringing out the best in these valuable freshmen.

The men turned in a fine performance at the MAAC's as well. The victims of a controversial judgement involving swimming form, the Hounds remained tough and finished third of six.

A mere twenty points separated first from third place in this very close meet.

Tru-captain Tom Martiner provided leadership and added a first place finish in the 200M backstroke.

Other medal winners include sophomores Casey Brandt and Rob Zambarano and junior Edward Hultgren.

Junior transfer student Jeff Hartman took second in the one and three meter categories in the diving competition.

The swimming teams, both male and female, represented Loyola admirably at the MAAC championships.

Coach Loeffler should be congratulated for his on the money predictions. Both Loeffler and diving coach Kym Stine should also be commended for their fine coaching efforts this season.

Kudos to all the members of the Loyola Swimming and Diving Team for their fine efforts this season.

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Strong offense leads Women's B-ball Team

by Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night the Loyola Women's Basketball Team welcomed Iona to Reitz Arena for a MAAC match-up.

The Lady Greyhounds lost the opening tip, but that would be all the Gaels would win this night.

Red hot Loyola shooting dominated the first half. Patty Stoffey shot four for five in the opening period for eight points. Toni Shropshire was a perfect five for five for 12 points.

Overall the team was 66% from the field in the first 20 minutes of the contest; Loyola led 26-28 going into the locker room.

The halftime break did not cool off the hot hands of the Loyola women.

The team finished off the game shooting 59% from the field while outscoring Iona by a 33-27 margin.

Shropshire led all scorers with 20 points, and Stoffey had 19 points and eight rebounds.

Camille Joyner continues her stepped up play as she ended the night with 16 points and seven rebounds.

Coming off last Friday's loss to Conius, the women traveled to Niagara where they lost a heartbreaker in overtime, 97-93.

Niagara took over sole possession of first place with the victory. The team stands at 16-7 and 8-3 in the MAAC.

Mary Thompson led Loyola with 21 points while Patty Taylor scored a career high 19 points off the bench.

Stoffey was good for 18 points along with Joyner's 16. Shropshire followed with 12.

Colleen Colscher hit a half court shot at the buzzer to tie the game and force the overtime.

Although Loyola lost, the team continued its accurate shooting, finishing 56% from the field and putting five players in double figures.

Loyola now stands at 10-13 overall and 7-5 in the MAAC conference.

Only one more home game remains for the women as their drive to the MAAC championships comes to a close. The women will host St. Peter's on Wed., Feb. 24.

Second half woes go on for Men's Team

Losses to UMBC and Niagara cap eight game losing streak

by Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

The Loyola Men's Basketball Team battled the UMBC Retrievers on Wednesday night at the Baltimore Arena.

In keeping with their season pattern, Loyola played a solid first half and outscored the Retrievers 39-34 at halftime.

Once again, however, second half woes gave way to the final score of 77-62.

Head coach Joe Boylan is having a tough time finding positive aspects of the 2-20 Greyhounds. The team is presently in a deep place in the standings.

Yet, even with the loss, first playmen did score in double figures.

B.J. Pendleton got back on track with 17 points and eight rebounds to lead the Hounds.

In addition, Loyola kept up with the one scoring part of the season, effective free throw shooting.

Mark Spartzak and George Sereikas shared identical numbers, each hitting six of ten from the charity stripe and ended with ten points apiece.

UMBC's Skip Saunders stole the show with three three pointers en route to a 21 point performance.

Last Saturday night Loyola lost yet another heartbreaker, a 72-66 decision to Niagara.

With the win, Niagara raised its record to 19-4 overall and 9-2 in the MAAC conference. The team moved into a first place tie with Manhattan in the MAAC.

Loyola actually led 33-26 at the half and then 54-50 with 9:09 left in the contest.

With 3:46 remaining in the game, Niagara took a 60-55 lead and never looked back.

Loyola shot 40% from the field despite the loss.

Pendleton scored 16 points and grabbed six rebounds while Mark Gabriel had 14.

Virgil Wallace posted career



Greyhound File Photo

The 1993 Loyola Women's Lacrosse Team will aim to improve on last season's 11-4 record.

Women's Lacrosse talent-rich in 1993

by Chris Sweezey
Sports Staff Writer

Daine Aikens and the Loyola Women's Lacrosse Team would be forgiven if they held a grudge against the NCAA after last year.

After all, the Lady Greyhounds finished 11-4 against one of the toughest schedules in the country, and their four losses were by a combined seven goals.

Yet in a move that has become all too familiar at Loyola (as the soccer team can well attest), the Hounds were excluded from the NCAA Tournament.

But head coach Diane Aikens knows better than to dwell on the past, especially with the talent that she has at her disposal as the 1993 season draws closer.

Loyola returns nine starters from last year, including All-American Tara Kramer and Betsy Given on offense and three-year starters Thela Grani, Kerry Carlson, and goalie Linda Ohnn on defense. And Loyola's embarrassment of riches does not end there.

Veterans of 1991 Sabrina Gallagher—a 1990 All-American and one of the biggest scoring threats in Loyola history, as her 88 career goals would attest—and defender Monica DiCandilo, a three-year starter whom Lacrosse Magazine calls "irreplaceable", are both back after missing last year with serious knee injuries.

However, even with all of this returning talent, plus highly-regarded freshmen Michele Meyer (Arnold, Md) and Suzy Waire (Baldwin, Md), Loyola will not come across a playoff berth very easily.

Loyola's schedule includes eight of the top-10 teams in the nation. Six of the Lady Hounds' first seven games are at home, however, including the opener against Penn State on March 17 and talented William and Mary on April 3.

After that, six of the final seven are on the road, including games at number-two Harvard and the season finale against defending national champions and pre-season number one Maryland, a team the Lady Hounds have never beaten (0-11).

1993 Lacrosse Tickets

Students will be presented a hard ticket in present at the gate entrance. There will be no charge for the student tickets. Students are encouraged to use the advance pick up procedure.

Advance Pick-up

The ticket booth will be open from 12 noon until 1 p.m. on Thurs. and Fri. preceding the Saturday game.

Game-Day Pick-Up

Tickets will be available 90 minutes before game time at a location near the ticket booth.

FROM THE HIP

by Jim McDonald
Sports Staff Writer

Well the Maryland weather finally made up its mind Sunday dumping tons and tons of fun and studying delirants in the form of snow on Loyola and the rest of the Baltimore area. The winter wonderland was a welcomed sight to all those who have felt teased by the sprinkles of the past week or two. The flakes also earned with them the reminder that a week from now many students fortunate enough to be going somewhere warm for spring break will be far away from this very confusing region.

Before spring break though, we must close out the end of a very long season at "The Dog Pound, eh, House". The Greyhounds proved their worth to the MAAC conference, and more importantly to themselves, Saturday night at Reitz Arena. They went up against the Purple Eagles of Niagara who descended on the Loyola campus sporting the best record of any MAAC team, and were followed by hoards of equipment brought in to broadcast the game back in New York on Sports Channel via satellite. They came in needing a win to get a leg up on the Jaspers of Manhattan College. The Jaspers had lost earlier in the day taking a hurting from the Saints of Siena.

The Greyhounds came out strong in front of a half packed house, but it was a well packed half-way house. The Loyola faithful obviously wanted to show the cameras of Sports Channel that they come out to support their team despite the bad times. Well Loyola responded to the energy of the crowd, which was filled with eager fans hoping to get their faces and banners on the air. They took advantage of their size advantage, one of Niagara's big men was sidelined with an injury, using Mark Spartzak's outside touch, and the inside games of Dave Ciedle, Virgil Wallace and B.J. Pendleton. Senior center George Sereikas provided his usual intimidating shot blocking ability, and exhibited some senior hustle before he was knocked out of the game with an injury.

Coach Joe Boylan and his assistants mixed personnel in and out very effectively catching Niagara's young coach Jack Armstrong off-guard, and sometimes short-handed. After threatening Loyola's lead early in the second half, the Eagles eventually took over using their quickness in the backcourt, and their three-point shooting. The Greyhounds had some costly turnovers down the home stretch but overall it was a very well played game on all sides, and by far Loyola's best effort of the season. They close out the season's home schedule against the Fordham Rams on Monday night.

If you declined to catch the action at Reitz and opted for the over-hyped and over-anticipated NBA Slam Dunk Contest, you made a mistake especially if you are a Loyola student. Besides the fact that the hounds were facing one of the up and coming teams in the MAAC, and that they made it a game worth watching, the contest was just the opposite. It was filled with rookies and second or third year players that were in college like us, when they saw Jordan take off from the foul line. It's just not the same. No offense to Clarence Weatherpoon, Kenny Smith, or Chris Jackson but it's just not the thing anymore. The three-point shootout was not filled with the old names either but still managed to amaze those long distance dreamers. The real show, as NBC and the NBA are billing it to be is the all-star game itself which was scheduled for the Super Bowl time slot, 6:30p.m. Advertising city. The basic question in everybody's mind is will Shaq deliver ratings? He's mind!

Well the snow has lightened up but the cars are still trying to rock out of their snow embankments. So enjoy it while it's still here. Soon midterms will be over and the relaxation of spring break will be upon us. Until then keep rooting for the hounds and remember never follow the high snow ball throw, you might get nailed with the line drive. More line drives and baseball's spring training to come after break.

WEEKLY SPORTS SCHEDULE

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed., Feb. 24
Loyola at Bucknell
7:30 p. m.

Sat., Feb. 27
Loyola at Iona
7:30 p. m.

Mon., Mar. 1
Loyola at Manhattan
7:30 p. m.

MAAC Championships
Match 6-8
at Knickerbocker Arena
Albany, New York

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed., Feb. 24
Loyola vs. St. Peter's
7:30 p. m.

Sat., Feb. 27
Loyola at Fairfield
1:00 p. m.

Mon., Mar. 1
Loyola at Hofstra
7:30 p. m.

MAAC Championships
March 5-7
at Knickerbocker Arena
Albany, New York

Don't Miss It!

The three-point shootout
Finals
Halftime
Loyola vs. Fordham
Mon., Feb. 22